call of Mrs. Morrett this morning some

Istrement, Mich., July 29, All the mines of the Schleeinger group, except

there will also strike. Schlesinger, in an interview, still claims all is well, but it certainly is not. Unless large sums are speecifly raused to release attachments and labor claims at the Sunday Lake, Dunn and Buffalo mines, Schlesinger must yield passession to others. It is supposed promised assistance was cut off by recent Milwaukee bank failures.

Masked Robbers at Adrian

ADRIAN, Mich., July 23.— Masked rob-bers entered the house of Daniel Bots-man four miles southeast of the city last night, chloroformed Mr. and Mrs.

Boteman and stole \$20 in jewelry and money. A handkerchief still wet, a mask and an empty chloroform bottle were left behind.

IMPALED ON A LEVER.

Horrible Accident on the Harrison Street Bridge, Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 23.—A peculiar accident which resulted in the death of one woman and serious injury to three others occurred at the east end of the

Harrison street bridge this afternoon. An open car approached the bridge at a good rate of speed. As the car struck the east end of the bridge the latter

the east end of the bridge the latter shook and swayed up and down for a moment. The heavy, pointed hard wood tightening lever at the east end of the bridge fell from its fastenings and swung around directly against the right side of the car. Miss Neilie Kordan of No. 14 Sel-

den street sat near the right-hand outer

edge of a seat near the middle of the car and the pointed end of the lever

struck her in the groin, passed through her body and made a hole in the back of the seat in which she was sitting. The lever extended twenty inches through the body of the woman, pinning

Blood was pouring from the wound in

her side and flowing on the floor of the car. A physician, who was summoned from a house near by, said the woman would bleed to death if the lever was

withdrawn from her body. A saw was procured and the lever was sawed off two feet from Miss Riordan's body. The

woman, with a portion of the lever still penetrating her body, was conveyed to the County hospital. The attending

sent for and restoratives were applied.

and was told that she would probably soon die. She took a farewell of her

friends after the priest had given her ab-

solution. The hospital surgeons then removed the piece of the lever from her body, after which she sank rapidly and in a few minutes died from loss of blood.

The flying splinters made by the bridge lever as it crashed through the seats of

the car endangered many lives. A long

sharp splinter struck Miss Maggie Casey, Miss Annie Dexter and Mrs. Maggie Ashcroft, who were seriously in-

CLEVER CHICAGO THIEVES.

By Impersonating "Fly Cops" They

Rob a Woman of Her Diamonds.

Chicago, July 29.-Two men repre

senting themselves to be police officers, called at the house of Mrs. R. Ammon.

secreted in the servant girl's room by

jewelry. They prevaled upon the lady to send the garlout of the house, and

when she had gone they assaulted Mrs. Ammon and obtained the jewels.

Robbed an Express Wagon

and robbed of \$7,500. On a telephone

call a wagon went to the Wichita

creamery to collect goods. When the

wagon arrived at the creamery two ne-

trive to the rear, and while in an alley a

third negro appeared. Covered by three revolvers the messenger was com-

polled to open the safe, and after empty-

ing its contents into a bag the negroes

Horse Car Ran Wild

freight car at Twenty ninth and Brown

streets at 1000 o'clock tonight. The

borse car was upset and four persons were hurt. The injured are Mrs. D. A.

Rappley aged 52 badly cut and bruise

and probably hurt internally; Mrs. Mary

Married a Mongotian.

presence of a large crowd. The China-

mon is an intelligent fellow, and has

over a thousand dollars in money with

Two Young Persons Drowned.

ROCK ISLAND, Hil., July 22. Clark H.

Buford and Miss Fatture Sodlow were

showned in Book river, near this city to-

Walked On to Death.

Previous, July 28 - Michael and Thomas Caraban were killed by a Penn-

sylvania express train at South Pitte

jured, but will probably recover.

Miss Riordan regained conscio

SIAM HAD TO YIELD

Concedes Everything Demanded in the French Ultimatum.

WAR CLOUDS ARE DISPELLED

British Vessels Are Exempt From Blockade Restrictions-Thanks to Lord Resebery's Bluff.

Leanen, July 24.—The war clouds in the east have lifted. The government of Siam, disappointed at not receiving the support of Great Britain on which it reckoned, has surrendered unconditionally and granted every demand in France's ultimatum.

The Stamese legation in this city has received a dispatch from Bangkok stating in effect that the Stamese government, learning that France regards its reply to the ultimatum us a refusal to grant the French demands and being most desirous of maintaining peace, has telegraphed instructions to the Stamese minister at Paris to inform M. Develle, the French foreign minister, that Siam accepts the ultimatum in its entirety. The dispatch aids that the Siamese government hopes that the blockade will make that will cease, that diplomatic negotiations will be resumed and that an early set-tlement of the groubles will be effected.

England's Fine Work.

Lord Rosebery's statements on Thursday foreshadowed Stam's surren der today. After his speech it was feit that Sum had no other alternative. The only question was the possession of the provinces on the northeastern side of the Melcong and it is currently reported that Lora Dufferin has secured a withement by consenting to Siam handing these provinces to France on the distinct understanding that France shall comediately restore them to Siam and that the boffer state between runce and English territories wheren England insisted shall be thus pre-served. The feeling in the bellicose Fusis press was a almet any arrangement with England, but the French government is doubtless delighted at being able to emerge from a serious situation without complications with Great Britain and with a full pound of flesh from little Siam.

France's Ultimatum.

The substance of the ultimatum was

1. A recognition of the rights of Anam and Cambadia on the left or eastern, bank of the Mekong river as far north as the twenty third parallel of latitude. 2 The evacuation within a month of the forts held by the Siamese on the east bank of the river.

3. Full satisfaction for various Siamcos aggressions against French ships and French sailors on the Menant river. 4. The punishment of the culprits and provision for the pecuniary indemnity

of the cictions. % An indemnity of 2000,000 france for various damagencontained by French

6 The immediate deposit of 3,000,000 fences to guaranty the payment of the fourth and him claims of the needenment of taxes in certain districts in hepof the deposit of 2,000,000 franca

Stam's Final Answer.

This ultimatum was sent on July 19. and forty-eight hours were allowed for Siam to make answer to the French demands, On July Il M. Pavie, the French minister at Banglob, presented the administration to Prince Devawongso, the Siamese foreign minister. On July 23 binn replied, stating that the king was at a been to understand what the rights of Annu and Cantoolia were on the left. bank of the Mekong river. The king expressed his willing ress to abandon all the territories over which the existence of these rights could be proved and called attention to the fact that five months previously be had proposed to subout all the contested territorial questions to international arbitration. the interests of peace, however, the king offered to surrender the territory as far me the eighteenth degree of latitude, but n, and proposed that the islands. in the Melcong river by used in common by Spans and France, All the other points I to a timatum were conceded.

Was Not Satisfactory,

This neaves was not satisfactory to France and subsequently M. Navie with desse from Bangicok on a guntout, auri the French warships in the Monam erser went to Kole Si Chang, an island note the head of the gulf of Houn. where they journed the French fleet under the communed of Admiral Humann, France then determined to blockule the Siamon court. was sortion chick as to the time the blockade was to be made effective. The French government informed the Beitish government that the blockade would begin July 31, hat the British minister at Bangauic later informest the British foreign office that it had commenced on July 30. Lord Rowbery, the British foreign minister, salted the French govfor a prompt explanation of this conflict in dates, but the answer has not yet been made public. With more government the war cloud in the east will, of course, pass over.

Bleekade Not Recognized.

Great Britain yesterday metified France that she refused to recognize the blockpor of Sons and would construe any interference with Heitish commerce ne on not of hostility against the British thing Proxim replied today by with-drawing all contrictions upon British commerce in Signs. News of the block arle alcottong off all foreign commer resulted here on Thursday night. Lord Hoseleny incandiately sent dupatchesta Lord Dufferin at Paris by special messweper. The backshown of the French gravers from follow of a meeting between the From a aminomotic and M Develle. yestering. Advices from Paris sturing the last for day's left it clear that hostile feeling in that capital was stronger against Erectand their against Staman entered deliance of English interfer now in the matter of the Slames. claring were found everywhere in the newsphyron. Tomata were even made as to what sould happen to the governmonth if he weakened on her presents from LATER SHIP.

Prospect Knowledge by Knowledge. Whatever hopes the Freez cations en in Serve Suitable steen the cradelineal party and well-terms \$-50 houses.

ments here, while the ministers aband-uted all their engagements and not in

When France refused the proposed When France refused the proposed concessions of Siam a couple of days ago authorities like Sir Charles Dilke predicted a surrender of some sort by her in order to get out of the hole in which she placed herself. It was either a case of withdrawing her excessive demands upon the Asiatic kingdom or backing down as to England. She adopted the latter course when it became either a case of war or no blockade. It is believed here that no matter how successives that no matter how successives lieved here that no matter how successful the schemes may be in Sinm the French government cannot survive the loss of prestige which it will sustain when the extent of the surrender comes upon the people.

Vigorous Foreign Policy.

That a vigorous foreign policy was to be placed as a card in the coming elections not only doubts. M. Carnot's min-isters found themselves forced into a position in which it was either fight or ose all they calculated on gaining from a jingo policy, and they chose the latter. In Lord Dufferin M. Develle had to do with the most brilliant Irishman who ever occupied a foreign embassy, who has behind him in Lord Roselbry a staught investigated. staunch imperialist.

The complete surrender of Siam and the backdown of France before Lord Resebery's demand has lightened up the atmosphere in the British foreign office. atmosphere in the British foreign office.
Lord Kosebery, secretary of state for
foreign affairs, was at the foreign office
at a very early hour this morning. He
remained there for several hours Mr.
Gladistone has concluded that his presence in London new is not necessary and
he has gone today to make his promised
visit to Stewart Kendel at Hatchlands
place, near Guildford.

Will Raise the Blockade.

Pants, July 29. In view of the Siam ese concession of all the demands made by the French, notice of which reached this city today, it is expected that France will withdraw the notice of the blockade. It is also expected that France will accept Siam's surrender to her ultimatum. It is understood that the provinces on the upper Mekong river that were ceded to Sines by Great Britain will form the subject of future negotiations between France and Great

Basokok, July 29.-It is stated here that England protested to France that her threatened blockade of the Siamese coast would not be a legal act, and that France conceded the point made by Great Britain. France, it is said, has undertaken that British commerce will in nowine be interferred with by the French warships. English vessels will be allowed to cross the Menam bar inward for Bangkok after Sunday. The attuation here now presents a much more peaceful aspect.

France's Good Will for Siam.

Pants, July 20.—The following semi-official statement was given to the press this evening: "The Siamese government, having reconsidered its former at titude, now accepts all conditions of France's ultimatum, without reserve. The acceptance gives complete satisfaction to France and all who were not de-sirous of an king the Siamese difficulty the occasion of fresh colonial enter-

After referring to the cabinet meeting today and the cabinet meeting called for tomorrow the statement closes with the words: "The French government, desiring to give proofs of its good will to Siam, probably will not raise further objections in the affair."

Another semi-official statement denies the truth of the rumor that M. Derolle and M. Delcasse, under secretary of state for the colonies, have resigned. The public will find proof in the outcome of the Siamese affairs says the statement that Great Britain has not intervened and does not intend to

Paris Mad With Joy.

Pants, July 29.—The official notification of Sizm's acceptance of the ultimatum was delivered at the foreign office by Prince Vadhana, Siamese min istor who was received by M. Develle with great cordiality. After his depar-ture M. Develle telephoned the news to Premier Dupuy who summoned a cabinet council. On this short notice but five ministers could be found, therefore after an informal discussion of Siam's oder the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow when President Carnot will confer with the ministers either in Paris or in Marly le Boi. All the newspapers got out extres announcing the news under flaming headlines. Elation prevails on the boulevards. The block ade doubtless will be raised immediately although for the present the gunboats now off the Samese coast will be left in the guif of Sinm.

England's Big Bluff.

Losson, July 29. Beyond question the Siamese affair brough: France and threat Britain much nearer hoshilities the public have realized, earl of Rosebery, British foreign secretary, has had practically free hand with the regotia-tions with France, and he has found an able supporter in the Marquis of Duffer in British ambusunder in Parts. Each has maintained a dignified attitude far removed from bluster, but firm beyond any misunderstanding.

French official mind unmistakably their intention not to let anybody ride rough shed over British interests in the Great Britsin's protest that the blockade of the Stamese coast was illegal and her anggestion that interfer ence with British commerce would not be tolerated were made with such onqualified plainness that the French minlaters were sobered at once and con-

ment's contention.
There remains little doubt that a pacific settlement of the dispute will be complished shortly. That such is the case is attributable no less to Great Britain's attitude than to Siam's eur-The territorial arrangements between France and Stam are not likely to cause any appreciable difficulty. They will be simply a matter of diplo-

matic agreement. Among the several suggestions of a compromise the most plausible one is that France, nominally in gracionarious to Stam but really in respect of British intervention, leaves to Stam the terri-

tory north of the eighteenth parallel.

Barners, July 21. The calmet comcil at which the decision to grant all demands of Franco's ultimatem was made, was called at the royal painter yesterday morning. The king presided. His two bruthers and all the ministers were present. After setting several boars the council approved the views of the pount party. Instructions were the pour party. Instructions were then relegraphed to Prince Vachana. Sixness minister in Paris, that the give secment arrogated the the nitimature regardens of an emerations previously Chartern Jones, Brillen city. Proparations were lossly miniate to daught was neithed much bewarders at the war and day spart | date; of the retuil willesse,

SLEW HIS OWN BABE

Joseph Ashley Dashes His Child's Brains Out Against a Post.

TRAGEDY AT CLARKE'S SIDING

The Drunken Beute Vent His Spite Upon a Year and a Haif Old Toddler-Ashley Jailed.

Capitatae, Mich., July 20. A terrible murder occurred at Clark's siding, north of Manton last night. Joseph Ashley, in a drunken rage, snatched his own child from the hands of his brother and dashed its brains out against a post.

Ashley was violent and quarrelsome in the house, and his brother took the child out in the yard to keep it from its

The father followed him, and after a struggle got the child, and before he could be prevented had committed his terrible crime. He was arrested and taken to Manton last night and brought here this morning. The victim was only a baby about one year and a half

Repentant Thief.

Saginaw, Mich., July 29.—When the residence of J. H. Davittwas threatened with flames during the big fire of May. Mrs. Davitt gathered several hundred dollars worth of family jewelry in a box, which she placed on the tablea moment. When she turned her back it disappeared. A month ago a disguised man called at the house and said if she paid \$10 he would get the property back. The terms were agreed to. Last night a package was found tied to the door knob containing all the missing jewelry. Davitt says he will reward, the man for his honesty and not punish him for his

For the Jackson Races.

JACKSON, Mich., July 20. Jackson is to have a three-day race meeting from August 22 to 25. There is to be \$5,000 hung up in purses. At a meeting at the flibbard the following others were elected: President, C. E. Bennetl; vice president, Dwight S. Smith; secretary. W. S. Cobb; treasurer, Robert Lake; board of directors, the four officers named and E. D. Winney, Charles B. Durand and Dr. W. A. Gibson, The beard of directors will determine on the pian and announce in a day or so the classes to be given places and the different purses.

Jerry's New Hoad.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 29.-The irrepressible Jerry Boynton has another full bloom railroad scheme. It seems to have got beyond Jerry's wind motor, for in its interest he actually walked from Freeport to Hastings, looking over the grade, with the intention of buying it. Grand Haven to Toledo via Grand Rapids, Alaska, Freeport, Hastings, etc. The grade is in good shape, the south matter to complete the line to Hastines.

Grand Haven's Aged Suicide.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., July 20.— Charles Christmas, Sr., father of Dep-uty Sheriff Charles Christmas of this city, cut his throat three times with a jack knife this morning with suicidal intent. He was over in years of age, was born in England and had for many vears been a resident of this city and county. He is still alive, but there are no hopes of his recovery. He had been a victim of despondency for some time.

alvationists Storm Plint.

First, Mich., July 29.—The bombard ment of Fint by the Salvation Army forces of the state in camp at Peer's grove began at 10:30 this morning and continued until nearly noon. Squads of men and women soldiers, the latter in bine poke tennets and skirts and red waists, and armed with tambourines, paraded the streets and held open air meetings on prominent corners

Anman, Mich., July 29, Christ church people talk of following the example of the New York church that re cently hired girl ushers. It is held that in no other way can the young men of The prettiest girls in church will be selected if the plan is carried out.

Three New Michigan Postmasters.

Washisoros, July 23, Michigan postoffice appointments today: T. Shaw, to succeed J. J. Santlison, at Alis, Presque Isle county; Peter Bozong, to succeed A. Richardson, resigned, at Fallussburg, Kent county; Perry J. Lillie, to succeed W. J. Luce, resigned, at Ogden, Emmet county.

Aparan, Mich., July 23. - John Whitty, who has had the free run of things a the county fail for some time, decamped. this morning with \$44 stolen from the turnkey's vest pocket, and from the juil He was caught at Clayton soon

For Alleged False Pretenses.

Figure, Mich., July 29. Mrs. Harriet King was arrested here this morning on a telegram from Talsonburg, Ontario on a charge of obtaining a \$3.0 horse and \$600 worth of morehandise under false pretenses. Sheriff Pow fock the woman back to Liberahurg teday. Justified the Last Page.

BATTIM CUREK, July 29. - Chares Van-

affice for tweive years, and well known among the fraternity in the state. He leaven a wife and three children

years. He was foreman of The

Irmore, Mich., July 20. While Mrs. Moses Akala was returning from a picole in Emerson last evening her l run away, throwing her into a barbed wice fence, breaking two rabs and in-

lured her internally.

Drowned at Traverse City. TRACERS Core, Mich. July 2D. Pog Houseworth, aged Keyeurs, a courbinet, and a brother, of Prof Hollsworth of the Agricultural college, the Street set might winds bathling in the cast bay,

Dachert Her in tak. Datherd Her in Ink. burg today. An unknown man who Anexas, Mich. July 23. Richard Mel. was asking on the track with them was

, bearing a confectioner, is unesseg, and a , falally injured.

MELLOR IS TO BLAME warrant is out for his arrest. Mrs. Anu. Morrett, a former tenant in Melbourne's store, still holds the keys. During a

thing aroused Melbourne's displeasure, and he is said to have hursed a bottle of ink at the woman, completely covering her face and the upper portion of her body with the black fluid. His Weakness Caused the Riot in the House of Commons.

WAS TYRON INTOXICATED?

the Chapin, where a compremise has been effected, are under attachment, and miners are on strike for wages at all but the Buffalo mine at Negaunce. Unless money comes specifiy the miners there will also strike. Schlesinger, in If Not, the Radical Press Demand, Why Was Not the All Important Question Asked.

Lexpose, July 29. The verdict of the

Victoria court martial, the feature of the

home rule bill, and even Great Britaiu's interest in the Franco Siamese dispute, have occupied only subordinate places in public attention since Thursday night. The fight in the house of commons has been for two days a subject besides which all questions of national and international policy have appeared trivial to the unofficial political world of London. Who struck the first blow? Whose was the moral responsibility? Must Mr. Gladstone or John Chamberlain, or T. P. O'Connor bear the blame? When will there be an impartial investigation of the riot? These are a few of the inquiries which are discussed in every place where members of parliament and their adherents congregate. The partizan newspapers print columns to prove that the other party did it, and accusations, little less bitter than those heard in the house, are being expressed on editorial pages. The persistence with which the worst offenses of members on both sides is being exploited by the party organs is deplored by most temperate men. The best part of the public, undoubtedly, is generally ashamed that the house of commons should have fallen lower than the legislative essemblies on the continent. The Speaker is one of the few publications voicing the best sense of the country. After denouncing, without partisan bias, the parliamentary disturbances it demands that the hous "vindicate its honor by purging itself of traitorous criminals who struck the first

through the body of the woman, pinning her to the fragment of the seat left unbroken by the fearful crash. The driver had by this time obtained control of his horses and brought the car to a stop. Witnesses of the accident ran up and were horrifled by the fearful sight presented by the impaled woman. Who Struck First? This demand is exceedingly difficult of fulfillment. The fight was so general, and in many quarters so spontan eous, that in most cases it was almost impossible to name the aggressors. Against a few members, however, the evidence is conclusive. Colonel Saun-derson, the pugnacious champion of the Ulster loyalists, is the most conspicuous one of them, although his friends as-sert that he did not strike out until after he was attacked by Michael Aus-tin, anti-Parnellite for West Limerick. John William Logan, liberal for South Leicestershire, who was bundled under a bench for punishment for his threat-ening Edward Curson, a tory, is another physician said she would probably bleed to death as soon as the piece of lever was removed. A priest and her friends were marked man. All members agree that Mr. Legan's conduct in forcing his way into the opposing ranks was unpardonable provocation

Every effort to get at the truth about the light has resulted so far in the discovery that, although any number of members were involved in the struggling, comparatively few struck out right and left. Part of the turmoil was due to the efforts of peacemakers to separate combatants. Once in a tangle! group, these peacemakers had to push and pull to extricate themselves, and many who were supposed at the time to be sporting for a round of fisticuffs, are known now to have been merely trying to pacify the actual beligerants. Will-iam Redmond, for instance, who in fact worked hard to restrain the Parnellite members, was reported on Friday morning as having led the attack on Colonel

Saunderson. Saunderson Badly Punished.

One of the most surprising features of the fight was that the injuries were not more serious. Several members struck out with all their muscle and planted No. 220 Forty Second place this afternoon and pretending that they were searching for stolen diamonds alleged to have been their fists squarely in the faces of their antagenists. Colonel Saunderson will carry for days on his nose and temples the marks of Eugene Crean's anti-Parnellite tists. He made light of his in her lover, succeeded in robbing Mrs. Ammon of 83,000 worth of diamonds and juries, however, saying that his head is as hard as a brick-bat and good for any number of knocks in the future. Other injured members of the house show similar good nature. Apologies have been exchanged in several cases and most of the minor members have been fully restored to their normal humor. Wieners, Kan., July 29. A Pacific express wagon was held up on the streets here about 9:30 o'clock tonight party leaders are less forgiving and con-tinue to deplore the disgrace of the house. Men who were conspicuous in the fight are feeling their displeasure The tone of yesterday's proceedings showed plainly that the leaders and their lieutenants on both sides felt grees jumped in and told the driver to

chastened in spirit.

Many more members than usual went out to take tea on the Thames embank. ment that they might free themselves of recollections of the proceeding night. They did not get their expected relief. The passengers on the river excursion boats postered them with taunts, derisive cheers, and shouted advice to make Philadelenia July 29. a horse car, which became uncontrollable by the brake chain breaking, crashed into a Jem Smith chairman of the house. It required only about an hour of this ban ter to clear the field. Keen sympathy is felt for Mr. Gladstone. He did not have his glasses with him during the tight and was not aware thereof of ninetenths of what was happening.

Gladstone Broken Hearted.

Burns, aged 30, nervous shock; Jeremiah Burns, aged 20, driver of the ear, injured in the side; William S. Bowen, He heard the vells and saw a confusion of struggling forms, Otherwise he knew only what the other members hastily told him before Speaker Prei's appearance. His sorner was evident to when he replied yesterday to Mr. Perena, Ill., July 29. Wong Ting. Hunter's request that a examettee appointed to inquire into the light. He Chicago, was married here today to a spoke with a trembling voice and during his list sentence could hardly control white girl, also from Chicago, who gave her mann as Mary Allison. The core his emution. mony was performed at the court house by Judge Wend of the county court, in the

Many members favor Mr. Hunter's plane of an inquiry, but the majority behave, with the leaders, that an investigation would serve only to re-kindle all the heart burnings and animostics and therefore should be emitted. affair is another fruit of the after inagree that such a scope would have been impossible with Mr. Courtney, Mr. Mel lor's conservative predecessor, in the

day. Both were members of a compling out party. They were highly connected and among the best known society peo- domestic politics have provided but one south new topic in the last week. This topic is the Times assertion that the govern ment is to make a cours by devoting the first part of hert year's session to the Newcastle prakiets. After some prog-ress shall have been coads with the pet properts of the latter members, the gov. erament will retrollers the home rule

moment the lords reject home rule. Mr. Gladstone will be erabled to appeal to the electors, while pointing to the progress of other more popular measures as an earnest of the government's good intention for the rest of the united kingdom. The prophecy of a dissolution early in 1864 receives color of truth from the fact that the liberal organizors have been aroused by special instructions to strengthen their positions from the electors.

Was Taylor Intoxicated?

Was Taylor Interiorical 7

The general opinion is that the Victoria court martial added nothing cases tial to what was aiready known of the disaster off Tripedi. The radical pressalone has violated the maxim, "De mortius uil nisi bonues," to speak to the one point which, aithough in everybody's mind, has been officially ignored. Why, asked the radical newspapers, did the court martial omit the one all important question? Were Vice Admiral Tryen's faculties obscured by any cause not imfaculties obscured by any cause not im-

mediately under his control?

Tender regard for the memory of a favorite commander is well chough, say the radical editors, but what is the personal character of one brave sailer when such a terrible less of life as that of Tripoli is in question? The suggested plan of Vice Admiral Tryon's conduct is received with satisfaction by the tens of thousands who have thought it over since Rear Admiral Markham's report arrived, but have not dared to speak it.

William is in England. London, July 23. Emperor William, on board the imperial yacht Hohenzol-lern, arrived at Dover this morning from Kiel. Count von Hatzfeldt, German ambassador to Great Britain, was at Dover awaiting the arrival of the yacht. He at once embacked and the Hohen zollern processed westward for the So lent. Some miles east of Spithead the royal yacht Osberne, with the prince of Wales and a distinguished party on board, met the Hobertzellern, and after exchanging signals with the German yacht sailed in her company to Cowes, Isle of Wight. As the two yachts entered the Scient salutes in honor of the German emperor were fired at Ports-mouth and Cowes.

Riding for a King's Prize.

VUINNA, July 23. The Bosnian pro vincial government recently instituted a long-distance horse race over a course between Bishacs and Scrajevo, 180 miles long, on which the roads were rough and mountainous. All forty seven com-petitors rode native horses, according to the tirst condition of the race, and nine teen of the riders were Austrian officers. A Mohammedan land owner covered the course in in 30 hours 26 minutes, and won the first prize of 1.250 crowns given by Emperor Franz Joseph. Three borses died on the road.

Editor Bennet Badly Hurt.

Panis, July 29.—Notwithstanding the encouraging cablegrams that have been sent from here regarding the condition of James Gordon Bennett since his serious coaching accident some weeks ago, he is not regaining strength as fast as his friends could wish. This is owing to his friends could wish. This is owing to the condition of the wounds, gangrene, it is said, having set in. Painful rumors gained currency last evening, but at Mr. Bennett's hotel today it was stated that there had been no change for the worse in the last twenty-four hours. He is, however, not yet considered out of danger.

Eaten by Eats.

Tononto, July 29, John G. Godwin, who conducted a jewelry store on Queen street west, was found dead in bed in the rear of his shop yesterday. He had evidently been dead several hours, as the rate, with which the hovel swarmed, had eaten out his right eye and portions of the fingers of his left hand. Goodwin was respectably connected, but for years had been addicted to drink. Two weeks ago he secured a remittance of £100 and spent it all in liquor.

Royal Tennis Sufferer.

DARMSTADT, July 23. While playing tennis on the lawn at Castle Wolfsgarten, last evening, the Grand Duke of Hesse fell and sprained one of his knees. The sprain is so severe that he will be compelled to remain in bed for some

Bolt Driven Through Her Body.

ALREQUERIQUE, N. M., July 20. Freighters brought in word last night of the murder of a wealthy Italian sheep raiser, Maurice Gomez and wife, on a ranch east of here. An iron bolt was driven through the woman's body, pin ning it to the floor. Nobbery was the motive and the robbers unde it appear as if done by Indiana. The two chill dren of the murdered parents cannot be found and their fate is unknown.

To Prevent Foolish Kuns. New York, July 29. Nearly every savings bank in New Brooklyn and Williamsburg was represented at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. It was resolved to recommend to the true tees of the various institutions to put into effect the provision for delaying payments of deposit when need of such action arises. That is, deposits of less than \$300 are payable under the ruling in thirty days; deposits of more than \$ 300 are payable in 60 days.

In a Receiver's Hands.

Aknon, Ohio, July 20.-This after soon on application of numerous creditors of the Pittsburg, Akron & Western Sailroad company was placed in the hands of a receiver. W. A. Lynch of Canton was appointed requirer. He is also president of the company. The company is capitalized at \$1.250,000 and its bonded debt is \$3,000,000, \$1,000,000 of which is held by the Union Trust company of New York.

Assaulted a Priest.

Bacresone, July 29. A factional fight in Holy Rosary church (Polish) culnut ated in an attack on the priest, Father Barabasz, in which his princtly robes were torn from his body and he was badly beaten. A number of arrests were made and a squad of police have leen detailed to preserve the peace to-

No Room for Unemployed.

Kassas Cov. July 29.- A train load of 300 unemployed men from Colorado was met at the state line by a squad of police and permitted to enter the or a conservative predecessor, in the only on eventuon that they passe through as even as possible. Some departed for the cast and some for the

Killed While Drunk,

LEASENWORTH, Knn., July 22 .- Then. Ryan was found dead and Alvin Washer fatally injured near the Burlington tracks this morning. Several tuil empty whicky bottley indicated that the bel to the house of lords. Thus, the on a drunk

SILVER IS THE TOPIC

Cleveland Will Leave the Tariff. Alone in His Message.

FINANCE IS THE QUESTION

He Holds the Extra Session Was Called to Repeal the Sherman Act. Nothing Elec.

Washington, July 29.-It is under

stood here upon good authority that the president's message to congress will treat solely the financial situation. He holds that the extra session was called for the express purpose of enacting such legislation as may be deemed necessary to relieve the financial stringency and restore public confidence; and that it should devote its entire attention to that pressing subject. His advece and suggestions upon the turiff and other public questions will be removed for the regular ecssion in Documber. The president is aware that without any suggestion from him the house, in effecting its organization, will enter upon the preliminary work of tariff revision. The ways and means committee will be up pointed at once and will begin an exsolution of the tariff proparatory to needed logislation. It will require all of three months for the committee to get through with the preliminaries. As in the case of the McKinley bill, hearings must be granted to interests which are bound to be affected by tariff changes. Hence, while the president remains as lent for the time being with regard to the turiff that will work no delay. He wants the financial question settled first, and his purpose is to endouver to impress upon congress the importance of prompt action in the right direction. It is understood that the president is averse to having the invit interexingual with the financial question. He will urge the repeal of the Sherman and av speedily as possible but as to what recommendations he may make beyond that nobody but himself yet known.

PENSIONS OF BUREAU EMPLOYES

Enssey and Tanner Emphatically Deny Commissioner Bell's Statements.

Washington, July 23. Ex Assistant Secretary Bussey and at Commissioner Tanner deny Deputy Commissioner Bell's statement that distest employee Bell's statement that disten employed of the pension bureau, whose pensions were illegally increased in 1880 by Commissioner Tanhor, are still drawing their pensions at the increased rate in contempt of specific instructions given by Assistant Secretary Bussey that the old and lower rating be restored, and the further statement that these orders by Assistant Secretary Bussey that the Assistant Secretary Bussey had been as creted and were only recently discovered by Commissioner Lochren. An estudina-tion of the alleged decisions discloses the fact that only four of them bear any specific date, live are dated "August," 1989," the others having no date what All except two are signed by Assistant Secretary Bussey. When the attention of ex-Commissioner Tanner was called to the matter he declared emphatically that he had never seen the alleged decisions. During the Tanuer investigation he had on his own motion taken up a number of cases of pension employee who he believed had been il-legally recated and wrote out a decision in each case. The cases as written up were signed by Mr. Hussey simply to identify them to the president and Secretary Noble. After it had been decided not to issue the do cisions as respared General Bussey says he put then in his desk, where they remained many mouths. On one occa-sion he showed them to the then Commissioner Haum, who took a number of them to his office in order to look them over at his leisure. General Baum had no doubt forgotten to return them, and so the "secreted decisions" were discor-ored and the conclusion instantly reached that larger sums of money bad been put out contrary to instructions therein: stated with exposinge that the alleged decisions were not decisions at all, were they ever explicit and promulgated as such, as was well-understood by General Raum and the chief officials of the

DUTY ON PISH

Cleveland Fishers Bring Out a Nice Question in Continue.

pension bureau.

CLEVELAND, July 29. - A serious complication has around in commention with tariff law provides that Americans ushing with their cwn nets suitede the waters of the United States are entitled to bring to land, from of duty, the sich of their own catch. Hereen! Clereland tuge have been engaged in rishing in Canadian waters and have brought in Canadian waters and have brought in their fish without paying any futy. Recently Collector teary held that the tags should go through the formality of entering and clearing at the contons touse, as they went outside the limits of Coyunhega district. The fish dealers contended that this was unnecessary as they did not tank. The fish dealers had their case hid before the Washington mitherities, and fore the Washington methorities, and Special Agent Whitehead was nangred to fully investigate the relations exist ing. Secretary stands raind that un-der the previous of the Canadian law it is impossible for an American Lake Fire fisherman to exist lish with his own note in foreign waters, and has au-ourlingly ordered that a duty of three-fourths of a cont per pound to collected on all fish caught on the other side of the lake. The tan dealers disregarded this rule, and Collecter Gary inti for Washington. Washington to comenit with the author-ties. The duty of \$10 per ton in con-nidered a frightful burden in the present state of the market.

THAT SHAVER CONVENTION

Candidates for the Presidency Very Apt to be Put Forward.

Canoxon, July 29.- At a meeting of the local and general committee charge of the arrangements for the sato this city next week held this aftermoon, final details never perfected for the three days seeming, and the entertoinmont of delegates. Arrangements have heen much for everyl cuttour and popular exectings faring the service of the convention. non had been struck by a train while and although the last of squakers has not been fully completed as yet, it will